

TELLS HOW SHE EARNED \$40,000 SHE SUES FOR

Miss Jessie Adams of the Blue Bar, testified in Superior Court today in her \$40,000 suit for services as a housekeeper and nurse for the late William Lewis, a Boston insurance man, told a remarkable story of the work she had done during the year he lived in Dorchester for nearly five years. Here is what she said she did for him at 4:20 a. m. every day. Did the housework. Gave him his bath. Fed him his breakfast. Carried the laundry. Tied up his legs. Dressed him. And so on. Miss Adams made a powerful case for her claim.

Perfect biscuit perfectly protected

No matter what National Biscuit Company product you ask for—crackers or cookies, wafers or snaps, cakes or jumbles—it will be delivered to you in perfect condition, either in packages with the famous In-cr-seal Trade Mark, in attractive small tins or from the familiar glass-front cans.

Freshness is assured through the distributing service of the National Biscuit Company, which affords a constant supply of biscuit to every part of the United States.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

WOLF'S
HANOVER AND PORTLAND STREETS

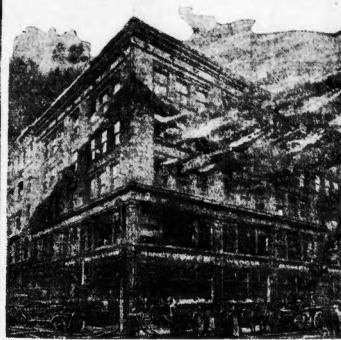
All Wool Blue Chinchilla Overcoats

We consider this Overcoat a Wonderful \$22.00 Value—Our Special Offer at \$15

Every one of these coats is absolutely all wool—they were made up to our special requirements as regards materials, finish and style—you cannot duplicate them elsewhere in Boston at this low price.

Chinchilla, the Overcoat of the hour; we long since anticipated the great demand for these handsome, stylish, serviceable, warm garments. We had one of our own special specifications, a big line of three-made up during the quiet period when labor and materials both commanded a high price. It is the reason for our wonderful special, right at the very height of Overcoat Weather. Come in and see these coats—and you'll wonder at the reasonable price we ask.

Houghton & Dutton Co. Offer For Sale Today GREAT PURCHASES OF DRY GOODS



SAVED FROM THE FIRE

That occurred on Tuesday, November 11, in the great salesrooms of Blodgett, Ordway and Webber, 80-100 Kingston St., Boston, known the country over as one of the leading wholesalers of sterling quality—

Dress Goods Wash Goods White Goods Cotton Goods Linens Sheets Sheeting Pillow Cases Hosiery Knitted Underwear Men's Furnishings

Knowing well the superior quality of these famous wholesalers' goods, we purchased heavily, as soon as the tremendous losses were adjusted with the fire underwriters.

Quick Action enables us to put this stock on sale today, giving the Boston public an opportunity to take full advantage of the wonderfully low fire sale prices.

NEARLY EVERYTHING A THIRD TO A HALF UNDER REGULAR PRICES

Our experts have examined every piece and parcel of these goods and pronounced everything in good condition, the only damage being from smoke and water; but smoke and water won't injure such fine goods.

Not all the great lots can be catalogued in the bulletin below, for at this writing, and when this advertisement went to press, not all the goods were in the store even; but all will be ready today and tomorrow.

I will pay to put everything else aside to come this remarkable sale, BEGINNING TODAY at continuing this week, until all the goods are sold.

25c Bleached Turkish Towels 15c
Firm and large, very absorbent. The slight sprinkling of water did not hurt this a particle. Fire Sale Price 15c each.

25c Bleached Turkish Towels 19c
Extra good size, very absorbent; only 100 dozen in the lot. Fire Sale Price 19c each.

\$1.98 Fine and Heavy Quilts \$1.29
Hemmed, ready for use. Slightly wet, but not otherwise damaged. Fire Sale Price only \$1.29 each.

\$2.25 Extra Heavy Bedspreads \$1.59
Large size, beautiful patterns. Just a little wet, otherwise in good condition. Fire Sale Price \$1.59 each.

\$1.00 Crochet Bed Spreads 67c
Not badly wet, and in a practically perfect condition. These will not last long. Fire Sale Price 67c.

\$3.50 Fine Satin Spreads \$2.29
Scalloped cut corners, good size, handsome patterns, slightly damaged. Fire Sale Price \$2.29 each.

19c Silk and Cotton Fancies 11c
Including figured Tussahs, figured Eolienas, Dotted Japonica. No mail orders. 11c yard.

39c Fine Scotch Flannels 27c
32 inches wide, designs of patterns in stripes and checks, and some embroidered patterns. Fire Sale Price 27c per yard.

25c Plaid and Striped Gingham 10c
32 inches wide. Not damaged more than slightly by smoke on the selvage, otherwise perfect. Fire Sale Price 10c per yard.

8c Colored Chambray Prints 5c
In pink, red, chocolate, light blue, navy, etc., with small prints. Fire Sale Price 5c per yard.

25c Fine Dimities and Lawns 10c
Fine priced dimities and lawns in dozens of patterns. For house dresses, kimonos and fancy aprons for Xmas. Fire Sale Price 10c per yard.

29c Silk Stripe Poplins 17c
The desirable colors, Jacquard woven, silk stripe, a very serviceable cloth. Fire Sale Price 17c per yard.

9c Heavy Unbleached Sheeting 5c
36 inches wide, extra heavy quality, lengths of from 5 to 13 yards. Fire Sale Price 5c per yard.

12c Cream Crinkled Seersucker 6 1/2c
This is a kind which does not require ironing, and is always in great demand. Fire Sale Price 6 1/2c per yard.

25c Colored Wash Goods 10c
Fancy self-colored wash goods, in handsome weaves, all perfect. Fire Sale Price 10c per yard.

35c Silk Stripe Grenadine 19c
A fancy woven cloth, three patterns, one of the latest and most popular fabrics of the season. Fire Sale Price 19c per yard.

65 Pieces of 59c Diagonal Serges 39c
42 inches wide, in navies and blacks, guaranteed fast colors. These goods have never been taken on original wrappers. Fire Sale Price 39c yard.

10 Pieces of 69c Mixed Dress Goods 44c
Black and paper mixtures, in browns and grays, 54 inches wide. Slightly smoked. Fire Sale Price 44c per yard.

5 Pieces of \$1.00 Wool Panamas 69c
Black only. For one-piece dresses this cannot be surpassed. An exceptionally fine quality. Fire Sale Price 69c per yard.

50c Black and White Checked Dress Goods 25c
Two sizes, 32 inches wide, wrappers only were slightly damaged. Fire Sale Price 25c per yard.

2 Pieces of \$1.75 Black Crepon \$1.00
Sample pieces. Perfect goods. We can not fill mail orders on this item. Fire Sale Price \$1.00 per yard.

10 Pieces of \$1.25 Storm Serge 79c
Black, 54 inches wide, guaranteed all wool and perfect in every way. Fire Sale Price 79c per yard.

8 Pieces of \$2.00 Heavy Coatings \$1.19
Soft as a blanket, 54 inches wide, ideal for Sport Coats. Fire Sale Price \$1.19 per yard.

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.49 Unwear 69c
Natural gray shirts and drawers, heavily scorched, but goods absolutely perfect. Fire Sale Price 69c.

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Natural gray shirts and drawers, heavily scorched, but goods absolutely perfect. Fire Sale Price 69c.

Men's \$1.50 Contook A Underwear \$1.05
Dark blue, all wool, shirts only. Seconds. Fire Sale Price \$1.05.

Men's \$1.25 Camel Hair Underwear 85c
Also natural gray wool shirts and drawers, the famous Runt's Trivoli. Fire Sale Price 85c.

Men's 59c Extra Heavy Underwear 39c
Natural gray shirts and drawers, one-half wool, splendid winter weight. One case only. Fire Sale Price 39c.

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Pajamas 58c
All sizes in fancy colors. A few of them slightly damp, but otherwise in good condition. Fire Sale Price 58c.

Two Cases of Men's 25c and 35c Socks 16c
Natural and black wool, splendid heavy weight. Boxes slightly scorched, but goods perfect. Fire Sale Price 16c.

Men's 15c Cotton Socks 10 1/2c
Fine cream cotton, in black, navy and light gray colors. Fire Sale Price 10 1/2c.

Men's 19c Fine Wool Socks 10 1/2c
Merino twill heels and toes. One of the best bargains we have ever offered our customers. Fire Sale Price 10 1/2c.

Men's 69c Domet Night Shirts 39c
These shirts come with fancy trimming, military and attached collars. Fire Sale Price 39c.

Men's 75c to \$1.50 Underwear 47c
Cotton and wool in shirts and drawers, merino wool and cotton assorted lines. Not even scorched. Fire Sale Price 47c.

Men's 20c Heavy Weight Socks 12c
100 dozen in natural gray, merino, just in from the fire. A wonderful bargain. Fire Sale Price 12c.

Men's 55c White Night Shirts 37 1/2c
White muslin, extra wide and extra long, sizes 15 to 20. A wonderful bargain. Fire Sale Price 37 1/2c.

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White muslin, extra wide and extra long, sizes 15 to 20. A wonderful bargain. Fire Sale Price 37 1/2c.

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear 36c
Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in various colors. Splendid winter weight. Fire Sale Price 36c.

Men's 50c and 59c Underwear 38c
Flax fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, not even scorched, and one of the best bargains we offer. Fire Sale Price 38c.

Men's 85c Lamb's Down Underwear 59c
Genuine Lamb's Down Shirts and Drawers, warm and heavy winter weight. Fire Sale Price 59c.

Women's 25c Cotton Hosiery 18c
Black, medium and light weight, also 10 shades of pink, cream, lavender, etc. At 18c per pair.

Women's 35c Black Hosiery 19c
Cotton and wool, in perfect condition, high quality heels, double seam and toe. Four-inch garter belt. At 19c per pair.

Misses' 19c Cotton Hosiery 12 1/2c
Fast black, fine ribbed, reinforced where needed. At 12 1/2c per pair.

Children's 35c Cashmere Hosiery 19c
Fine ribbed, fine quality, all sizes. At 19c per pair.

Women's 17c Cotton Hosiery 12c
Black, medium weight, seamless, reinforced heels and toes. At 12c per pair.

Women's \$1.50 Underwear \$1.00
All wool, merino, extra fine merino wool and pique. At \$1.00 each.

Women's 69c Union Suits 49c
High neck and short sleeves, large cut length, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Also long neck and short sleeves, sizes 14, 16 and 18. At 49c per garment.

Children's 25c Underwear 16c
Flannel lined, extra fine and extra long. Only 10 dozen at 16c.

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits 67c
Beached heavy flannel lined, fine ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and wide sizes. At 67c.

89c Wide Wale Corduroy 59c
Hollow cut, silk finish, excellent grade. Fire Sale Price 59c.

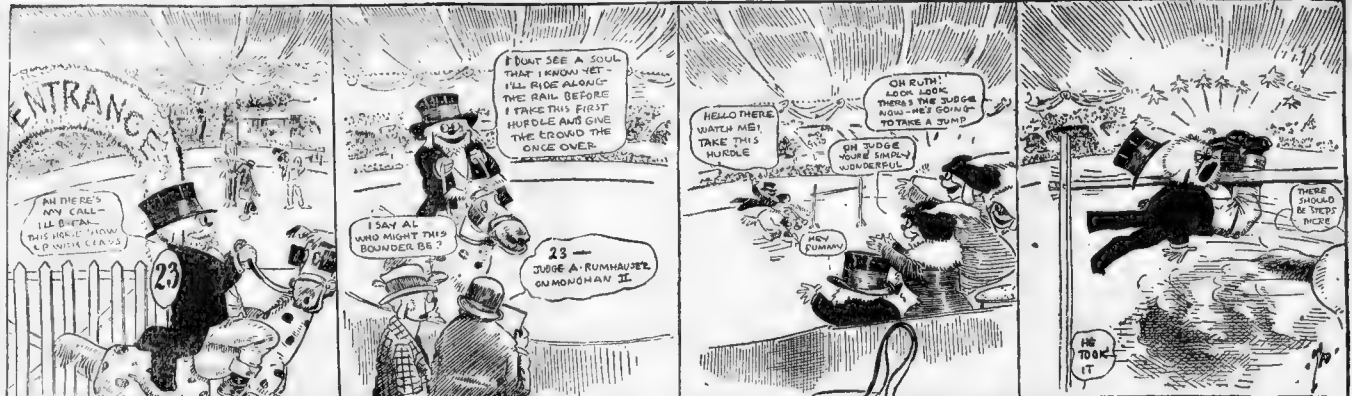
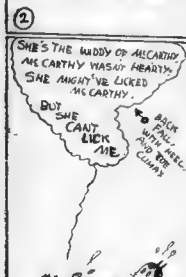
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE—TREMONT AND BEACON STS., BOSTON

[illegible]

Krazy Kat Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

ARE MET MORRIS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS. "I'M WORTH \$100,000 NOW, MORRIS—I'M RICH" QUOTH ABE

A Timely Hint



The Dingbat Family

Oh, These Sudden Visits

YOU OUGHT TO THANK ME THEN FOR YOUR WONDERFUL SUCCESS" REPLIED MORRIS



Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Pages from the Life of a Police Dog—Marvelous Canine Sagacity

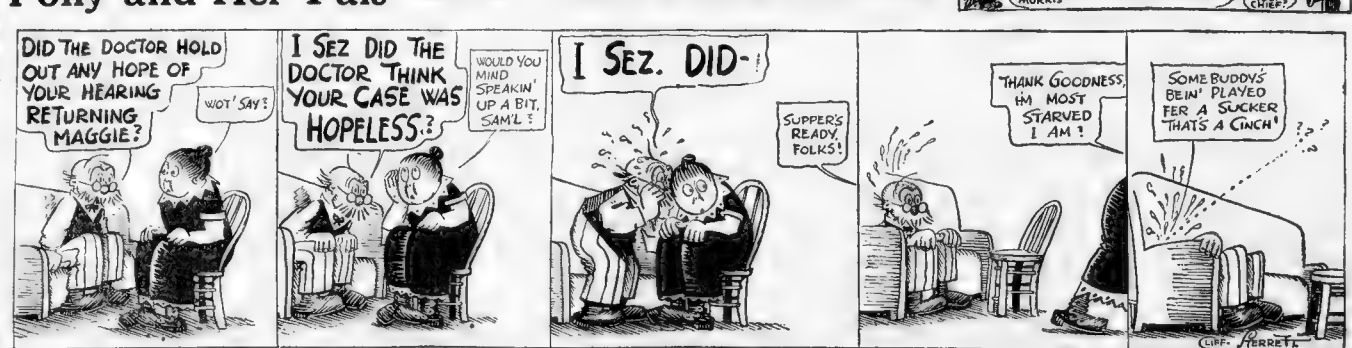
"THANK YOU," YELLED ABE "WHY WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO DO WITH IT?"



Polly and Her Pals

There's a Catch Somewhere

IF YOU HADN'T MET ME THIS MORNING, YOU WOULDN'T BE SO RICH" ANSWERED MORRIS



BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1913.

LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN NEW
ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

A Word Concerning To-morrow's Chamber of Commerce Election. To Maintain Its Splendid Independence It Must Vote to Protect ALL of Boston's Business Interests

The Chamber of Commerce tomorrow will hold the most important election of its career.

The banking and railroad interests have formed a so-called independent slate, by the election of which they will be able absolutely to control this largest business organization in the world.

Now for years the Chamber of Commerce has labored with considerable INDEPENDENCE and COURAGE and with great EFFECTIVENESS in behalf of the public welfare. It has secured a primacy among the business organizations of the country, which reflects glory upon Metropolitan Boston. It has set an example of independence of the special interests which the business organizations of America have so much needed.

In all this to be lost? If this ALLEGED independent slate is elected tomorrow, all WILL be lost. In these times a business organization controlled entirely by REACTIONARY interests, represented by the bankers who are behind this independent slate, would not retain the confidence of the community one moment after this fact is known.

If the Chamber of Commerce wishes to sink back into its old insignificance and impotence, when everybody in Massachusetts knew that it existed only to give a left-handed endorsement to every predatory scheme of the powerful special interests, like the railroads and street railways, it cannot do better than to elect this independent slate.

The AMERICAN presumes to comment upon the issues of this election only because every act of this powerful and splendid body of business men is clothed with public interest.

To turn the Chamber of Commerce over to the railroads and bankers who have wrecked the railroads is to sign a death warrant to all its influence in this community.

For several years these reactionary forces have been planning to control the Chamber of Commerce. The EFFECTIVE PROTECTION which the Chamber of Commerce has given the public on our railroad matters has greatly annoyed and embarrassed the railroad manipulators and the bankers whose profits are so largely obtained through the high financing of the unfortunate New England roads.

They dislike Mr. David O. Ives, the honest and fearless head of the Transportation Department of the Chamber, and they are particularly exasperated at the effective service which he has recently rendered to the public in the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the demand of the Boston & Maine to shift over upon the public, by an increase of charges, the losses deliberately entailed through bad management.

IF THIS SO-CALLED INDEPENDENT SLATE IS ELECTED THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL BE MUZZLED ON EVERY QUESTION WHICH AFFECTS A POWERFUL CORPORATION. It will be a do-nothing organization, not worth the paper on which one's membership card is written.

The REGULAR nominees are Henry S. Dennison, William C. Ewing, John H. Fahey, Edward K. Hall, Charles J. Hubbard, Frank J. Ludwig, Charles F. Weed, Sydney R. Wrightington, Elmer J. Bliss, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., James L. Richards and Russell Robb.

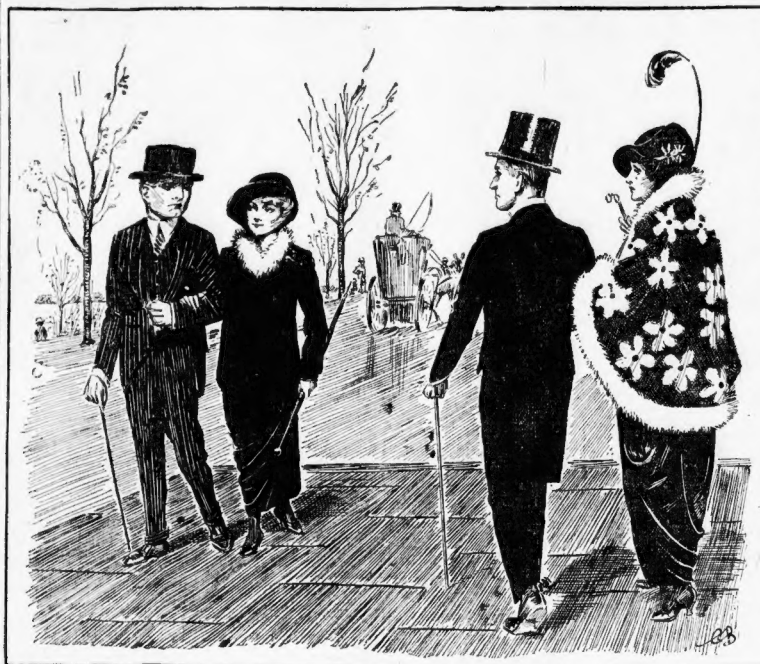
These men represent ALL interests. There are corporation men among them. There are disinterested men among them. There are men who rendered great service to the Chamber and who have participated in its important work.

The so-called independent slate represents only ONE interest—the bankers and railroad manipulators. NOT ONE of them has rendered any important service to the Chamber. It is a carefully planned scheme to draw the teeth of this wonderful business body, blind it like Samson, and hitch it to the chariot of our corporations.

But will these bankers and railroad manipulators accomplish their purpose? Will they REALLY succeed in throttling organized public protest against the mismanagement of the railroads by the banking interests? Can they not see beyond their nose? Do they think that any considerable number of the four thousand men of the Chamber of Commerce will remain in that organization after it has become a contemptible puppet of reactionary interests in these progressive times? Can they not see that the election of such a slate will ultimately mean the disruption of the Chamber and the formation of another group of independent men? Can they not see that in any such a group they themselves will have no such representation as they now have in the Chamber, and that such a new organization, backed by public opinion and by the force of truth and by the independent newspapers, will be able to confound their schemes with much less respect for the bankers than the Chamber of Commerce now has?

Every member of the Chamber of Commerce ought to realize how important to the public interest is this election. His vote may decide

Some Men Are Never Satisfied



"Why didn't I marry one of those tall, fashionable women?" "Why didn't I marry one of those good, plain little women?"

Circumstantial Evidence



the life or the death of the influence of the greatest business organization in the world.

If any member of the Chamber of Commerce who reads this editorial doubts the truth of the statements made herein, let him examine the business connections of the business men who are on the regular slate, and he will observe for himself two important facts on which to determine his vote.

FIRST—THAT THE REGULAR SLATE PLUS THOSE WHO HOLD OVER REPRESENTS ALL THE INTERESTS IN THE COMMUNITY—THE RAILROADS AND THE BANKERS HAVE THEIR REPRESENTATIVES IN JUST PROPORTION.

SECOND—THAT THE ALLEGED INDEPENDENT SLATE REPRESENTS ONLY THE CORPORATION INTERESTS, AND THAT ITS ELECTION MEANS THE ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF THE CHAMBER BY THESE INTERESTS.

An Eminent and Learned Boston School Master Had Never Read the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Until Last Sunday

It Is Unusual to Hear of ANYBODY Who Does Not Read the Boston Sunday AMERICAN—Wherefore These Remarks.

An eminent and learned Boston schoolmaster took occasion last evening to call on the editor of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

His visit was unsolicited and a most pleasant surprise.

"I never read the Boston Sunday AMERICAN until last Sunday," he said. "I have called on you now to say that I found it more interesting and that it held my attention longer than any Sunday paper I ever read. I do this because I feel that I have done the Sunday AMERICAN an injustice heretofore by having failed to get it each Sunday."

When pressed for details as to why the AMERICAN held his attention longer than other papers, he specified that he found not one, but a dozen instances, wherein the big important subjects and problems of the day were discussed in a clear and concise way, and mentioned that he also found a large number of important news stories which no other paper had.

Which brings us to the point where we may mention that last Sunday's AMERICAN DID have several big, important news beats among them:

The story of the mystery of Frank Basil Tracy, editor-in-chief of the Boston Transcript, who drowned himself from a Sound liner nearly a year ago, and the facts of whose unfortunate end had been concealed by his business associates for nearly a year.

Jack McGee's startling plan to race in an airship against the Bay State Limited from Boston to New York on next Saturday.

Banker Dickinson's own story of how the South Danvers Bank was wrecked and of his thirteen years' fight—successful last week—to escape prison.

Angela Morgan's inspired article on the case of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, the woman condemned to die in Connecticut.

The unusual romance involving "Bob" Guild, the famous Harvard football player.

More than any other stories these five are being discussed. They were THE FIVE BIG STORIES OF THE DAY, and they all appeared EXCLUSIVELY in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Continuing his conversation, the eminent and learned Boston schoolmaster, who has the right to use Ph. D., A. M. and a few other degrees after his name, said: "There were a large number of other stories which appealed particularly to me. There were several most interesting articles concerning Harvard College, and one by President Eliot himself, and a lot of shorter articles which held my interest to the end."

P. S.—We shall endeavor to merit the continued patronage of the learned schoolmaster on next Sunday and each Sunday thereafter.

Incidentally we may mention that there will be several more big exclusive stories in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN—much to the despair of its rivals.

The Girls of the South

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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CONVERSING with a bachelor a few weeks since, regarding Summer resorts, he remarked: "I have enjoyed this past Summer more than any other for many years. I have been enjoying it at a resort where several Southern girls were stopping, and I confess I found their society particularly interesting."

"Tell me why?" I asked. "Is it that you find them more beautiful than our Northern or Western girls?"

"No, I cannot say that I do," he answered. "I know the Southern girl has that reputation, yet were more beauty the consideration I should find it difficult to give the palm to any one locality. In fact, there is greater variety in types of beauty to be found among Northern girls. But the quality I find peculiarly pleasing in the Southern girl is her affability, her seeming enjoyment of small pleasures."

She Doesn't Hesitate to Show She Enjoys Your Society

"She does not hesitate to tell you she will be delighted to accept your society for some occasion, when you offer it, and she takes pains afterward to convince you 'how much she enjoyed herself.'"

"This is wholly unlike the Northern maiden."

"She is dignified and distant, and accepts your attentions with an air of condescension, if not of absolute toleration. She often impresses you as being bored by your attentions. The New England girl is particularly indifferent, and at times austere. Perhaps she has been taught that a man is piqued to greater effort if a woman is difficult to approach, but I think the idea is a mistaken one. Men are more human beings, and they like to think they are giving pleasure by inviting young ladies to participate in the Summer amusements. They like to think they are agreeable companions and that an hour or two in their society is not a bore."

"Therefore, this affability and cordiality of the Southern girl are particularly pleasing to them."

"I confess I would seek a resort, which I knew was frequented by the Southern girl for no other reason than where only Northern belles congregated."

I give this statement just for what it is worth—the opinion of one bachelor.

Yet it is worth the consideration of young women from all localities. The Southern girl is a girl who is not inviting or becoming in a woman. The extremely indifferent young woman is not the attractive one.

Such a Mien, as a Rule, Hides a Selfish Nature

Such an exterior is sometimes a mask to a warm heart, but, as a rule, it is an evidence of a selfish and self-centered and egotistical nature.

Again, it is a cover for painful self-consciousness—the self-consciousness which is the result of lack of confidence and of self-depreciation.

The New England girl is reared with an idea that vanity is a sin, and she is not accustomed to hearing her personal charms mentioned in her family.

The old Puritan fathers left their rigid ideas about the danger and wickedness of feminine vanity to their descendants.

The Southern girl is reared to hear compliments from her cradle up, and to expect them from her father, brother and friend. She regards them as the small coin of society, and she does not spoil her; but she is better fitted to enjoy companionship of the opposite sex than the girl who has been taught to distrust the man who pays a compliment and to be on her guard against flattery.

No Better Than the Girl of the North, But More Natural

She is not afraid to show pleasure in the society of a man, and she has grown up in an atmosphere of gallantry.

She is no better morally, and usually not as bright mentally, as the Northern maiden, but she is more stable, more natural.

She makes no better wife or mother than her sisters of colder climate, but she makes a better comrade for a season.

And the qualities which render her so agreeable it might be well for the Northern girl to emulate.

AT SUNSET

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY

LOWING the sun in its golden declining,
Hushed is the world at the twilight's sweet voice;
Gentle the murmur of dusk as it lingers,
Soft is the rhythm as night winds repulse.

Fading the sun in its wondrous reclining
Deep in the arms of the far Western skies;
Endless the chorus when dark brings its music—
Afterglow song in the hush when light dies.

Low is the whisper of night in the groves;
Endless new worlds here at evening rejoice.
So age and time grow more kind for the knowing,
Darkness still pulses with music's sweet voice.